Sonoma Valley Expositor

VOL. III — SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 26, 1901. — NO. 15.

Glen Ellen COLUMN.

Society Notices.

N S G W

Glen Ellen Parlor, No. 102, meets on the last Saturday evening in each month at Native Sons' hall.

P H

Glen Ellen Grange, No. 299, meets the 1st and 3d Friday evenings of each month at Native Sons' hall.

W W

Ellenwood Camp, No. 487, meets the 1st and 3d Saturday evenings of each month at Native Son's hall.

Congregational Church

Rev. Reed B. Cherrington, pastor. Services every Sunday at 3:45 p. m. Sunday School at 2:15 p. m.

When in Glen Ellen
STOP AT
MERVYN HOTEL

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BUTCHERS
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General Merchandise
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Insurance Agency
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P. GOUAILHARDOU, PROP.

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MEALS at all hours 25 cents and ala carte. ROOMS 25c and 50c. Open all night.
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Santa Rosa Paste Factory
Paul Bertoli, Proprietor,
Manufactures Maccaroni, Vermicelli and Spaghetti.
Will visit Sonoma once every two weeks with a fres supply of the finest pastry manufactured in California.
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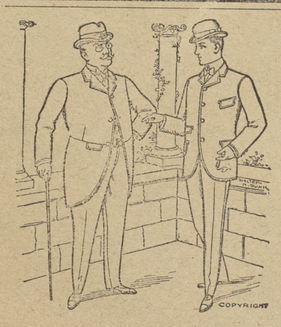

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Centrally Located. Newly Refitted, Refurbished and Renovated. Table the Very Best.
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A Fine Line of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC WOOLENS
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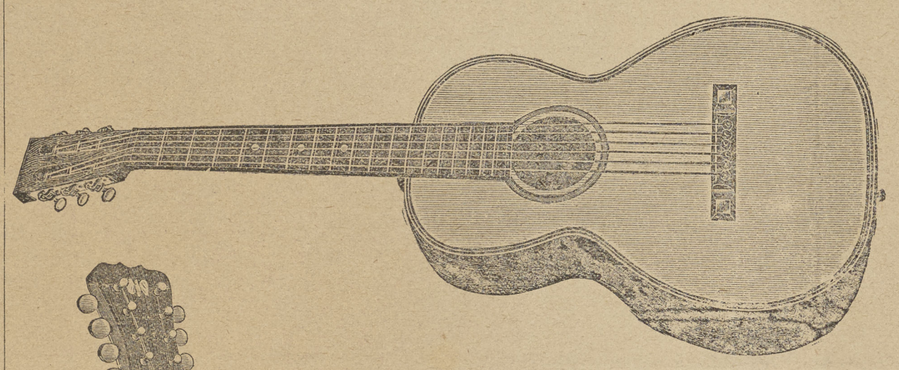

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Washington Letter

A new canal treaty has been negotiated with Great Britain—a treaty which, while conserving nearly all points in the amended Hay-Pauncefote convention, renders that instrument acceptable to Great Britain by means of a phraseology, without the addition of any concessions in Alaska or elsewhere. No one, it is said, not opposed to the building of any canal at all, can oppose this newt reaty in good faith. England consents, it is said, to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty on condition that the United States will agree to a new clause specifically reiterating the prohibitions against occupation, colonization or assumption of any dominion whatever over any part of Central America by either the United States or Great Britain, as set forth in the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. Great Britain considers the Senate amendment which reserves to the United States the right of taking any measures it may find necessary to secure by its own forces the defense of the United States altogether too vague and prefers that the United States should be more specific, and should set out in detail the measures which it reserves the right to take. She also continues to urge that the neutrality of the canal otherwise, shall be guaranteed by the powers of the world. If it can be accomplished, Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote will arrange a draft of the treaty before the departure of President McKinley and his Cabinet on their Western trip the latter part of this month. It seems to be the impression, however, that the matter will not be determined within that time, but that when Lord Pauncefote sails for England in June, he will take with him the draft agreed upon with Secretary Hay.

Bids have recently been opened containing proposals from private steamship lines for doing the entire transport system of the Government between the United States and Porto Rico and Cuba, thus permitting the War Department to dispense with its enormously expensive transport system. Similar bids were called for, a year ago, but were rejected because on the terms offered, the government found that there would be no saving in the present cost of service. The rates submitted in the new bids are about half of the former ones; whether they are yet small enough to make the change advisable has not been determined. The steamship lines have been very anxious to undertake this business for some time, not only because of the work they would get under a contract, but also because their passenger service has been nearly ruined by free transportation of people on government ships who would otherwise have to pay fare. This has been effected by means of permits from the War Department, and the steamship people say the privileges have been greatly abused, the War Department having not only transported all its soldiers and supplies to and from Cuba and Porto Rico, but thousands of passengers, aside from those connected with the Government. Hundreds of private individuals who wished a free trip to the tropics have been authorized to make the passage on the War Department vessels and a number of instances are of record where ladies have gone along for no other purpose than to have a trip at the Government's expense. There is no intention to abandon the Pacific transport service, as there are scarcely sufficient ships now to maintain frequent communication between San Francisco and the Philippines. None of the regular lines could begin to provide accomodations for the thousands of soldiers now passing between Manila and this country, and those transports which are now in the Atlantic will be sent to the Pacific if the service on this side is abandoned.

Some one ought to be made to replace at his own expense, one of the handsome bronze tablets attached to the statue of General Logan, recently unveiled in this city. The incident pictured on this tablet is directly contrary to history and has never been possible of occurence. Moreover, the sculptor was warned of the fact before the bronze was cast. It portrays General Logan having the oath of office as a senator administered to him by Vice-President Arthur in the presence of Senators Cullom, Evarts and Conkling, of New York; Morton and Vorhees, of Indiana; Miller, of California, and Thurman, of Ohio. This could only have happened in 1881, as Arthur presided over the Senate only at its special session in the spring of that year. Cullom was not then a Senator, but Governor of Illinois; Evarts was not a Senator till several years later. Morton had been dead more than three years. Thurman retired with the end of the legislative day of March 3. Moreover, "Black Jack" was sworn in two years before Arthur became Vice-Presideot, and was entitled to swear in anybody.

There has been no more than the ordinary delay in the trial of Rathbone and Neely at Havana. They are now under prosecution according to the Spanish plan of procedure and the laws of Spain, which still prevail on the Island of Cuba. There defendants in criminal prosecutions are not tried in open court, but a prosecuting attorney, known as a "fiscal," takes the testimony in private, like United States commissioners in this country. When the "fiscal" has obtained all of the facts he submits a report to the judge or to a court composed of two or more judges, who review the case, examine the law, and render a verdict accordingly, after months, sometimes years of delay. The prosecutions of Rathbone and Neely are now in the hands of the "fiscal," who is collecting and arranging the evidence for and against them.

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Fresh Bread Every Day.
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Thorough Work. Very Latest Methods
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Mme E. Sattler-Simon
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Takes ladies in confinement. Nice home. Charges moderate.
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A Fine Tonic, pint bottle
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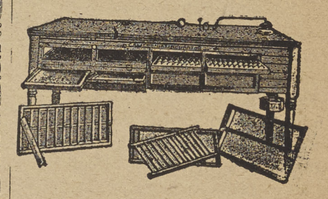

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SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR.

FAYETTE MITCHELTREE.....Editor
L. R. CAUGHELL.....Business Manager

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FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1901

Poets are Practical Persons

The statements recently made by a writer of re nown in a Boston paper to the effect that there is a natural contrariety or antithetical difference between the mind of the poet and that of the scientist is accepted as true by most commentators but is, nevertheless, not substantiated by the records of history and biography. The writer, in the case mentioned, has merely expressed the common, time worn, and totally erroneous belief that the poetic mind,—the man who possesses the "poets soul of strange unrest,"—is not practical, but is a builder of air castles, a dreamer of dreams; a fog haired, moon eyed, impractical individual who finds his greatest pleasure in roaming aimlessly about the hills, gathering flowers, and composing extemporaneous rhapsodies on the fragrance of the south wind or the beauties of some fair lady's eyes. This is the popular conception. This is, in effect, what the person who prides himself on being "practical" believes; but nothing could be farther from the truth, as a moment's glance at the records will prove. History shows that great poets have, in most instances, shown a decided taste for almost every branch of science. The writer can without effort, and on the instant, recall the names of dozens of poets who were known, to some extent, as scientists as well; and who, had they deserted poesy and made science their study, would have accomplished more, in all probability, than many whose names are known as the greatest discoverers of scientific principals. This is true of the poets of all countries and all ages. Petrarch and Dante both showed themselves to be sound reasoners, statesmen, and in a degree, scientists as well. The same may be said of Goethe and Hardinberg in Germany; Lamartini and Balzac—we class the latter as a poet—in France; Coleridge and Pope (and a dozen others) in England; Mencius and Ma-Twan-lin in China,—in fact, we might go on citing instance after instance in disproval of the Boston man's premises. Poets are, as a class, practical men. It is true that they do—they must—occasionally arise to that plane of "mental enthusiasm" which enables them to forget their physical environments, but the inspiration which, at such times, pours in upon their minds and souls, does not injure, but rather quickens their mentality, and when they descend again to the common place plane of every day life, they are better equipped to deal with practical problems than they would have been, had they not soared to the realms of pure poesy and experienced the divine afflatus which only the poet can know.

The British-Boer war has been disastrous to old Com Paul and his people, and hardly less so, in some respects, to the English, but Uncle Sam, with his usual good luck, has been benefited by the affair and is promised still greater profits. The price of nearly all American products has been inhanced by the war. The imposition of a duty on all coal shipped from the United Kingdom will give American coal merchants a chance at markets heretofore controlled by the British, while the duty on sugar and other articles will have a tendency to act in our favor. It may be that "war is hell," but it acts as a stimulus to the commercial world just the same.

SONOMA VALLEY BOARD OF TRADE

A Rousing Meeting Held at Weyl's Hall on Wednesday Evening—Advertising Proposition Submitted by the San Francisco Bulletin

That the Sonoma Valley Board of Trade is a live, active organization was evinced on Wednesday evening when a large number of its members met in regular session at Weyl's Hall and enthusiastically discussed the several business matters presented for their consideration.

The matter which received the major share of the Board's attention was a proposition for advertising the valley, submitted by the San Francisco Bulletin through their representative, Mr. W. B. Harding. The offer was, in effect, to give to the Board of Trade a half page of space in three issues of the Bulletin, and to furnish to the Board a thousand extra copies of each edition for the sum of $500. After the matter had been explained in detail by Mr. Harding. President Osborne invited a number of members to give an expression of their views on the subject. Dr. C. C. O'Donnell was the first member called upon and he responded in a neat little speech in which he set forth in glowing terms the beauties of the valley and county, and ended by saying that he thought the only proper method for advertising our resources is through the medium of the press. Messrs Jas. Campbell, W. O. Hocker, J. V. Miner, R. F. Wilde, Jesse Burris, R. P. Hill, G. H. Hotz, R. G. Shoults, Dr. H. H. Davis, and several others addressed the Board upon the same proposition and were a unit in saying that effective advertising could be done only through the press. They discussed the ways and means of raising the necessary coin for handling the proposition before them, and seemed to think the matter entirely feasible. The whole matter was finally referred to the Board of Managers. The managers will meet to-morrow afternoon and take some action.

Perhaps the most interesting item in the evening's session was a little speech made by Benj. Weed. Prof. Weed grew enthusiastic in his praise of the Sonoma Valley, and recited with much feeling a poem which he had previously written and which he said owes its inspiration to the beauties of our valley. The speech and poem were delivered in happy vein and elicited honest applause.

At a late hour the Board finally adjourned to meet again at Weyl's Hall at three o'clock on the afternoon of May 4th.

An Exciting Runaway

The usual quiet of the Sonoma streets was disturbed on Monday afternoon, when the horse attached to Clewe's delivery wagon dashed up and down the streets and several times around the plaza. Frido Clewe was delivering some goods at Mr. E. T. Allen's residence when something occured to frighten the horse and the runaway followed. Several persons on the streets barely missed being run over, and two or three standing rigs were almost struck, but at last the frightened animal was captured without further damage than a few broken bolts.

At the M. E. Church

The Third Quarterly Meeting will be held on Sunday morning May 5th, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Gale, the Presiding Elder, will be present and have charge of the services.

Regular services next Sunday morning and evening. In the evening the pastor will preach a sermon to young people on the subject of "Social Life and Morals."

C. L. PETERSON, Pastor.

Attend the Epworth League social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson on May 3rd. Several prizes are to be given to successful competitors in the games.

CHASE PROPERTY APPRAISED

The appraisers of the Chase estate placed the following valuation on the local property: On the real property known as the Chase stock farm $5000. On the brood mares Marigold and Scentello $750 each. The trotting horses Dare and Capt. Blair were each valued at $250, and all the yearlings (about twelve or fourteen) were appraised at $100 each. A number of old animals were valued from $50 up.

Mr. Jones, the former manager of the stock farm, has resigned his position and expects to make a business trip to New York sometime in May or June.

Mr. Smith will have charge of the property until it is disposed of.

Exciting Time on a Ranch Near Glen Ellen

A sequel to a land feud at Glen Ellen took a most sensational turn on Monday on the Frederic Quien ranch near Glen Ellen.

It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Quien brought an action against the Boccas, who occupy a ranch adjoining his property, to quiet title to a certain piece of land. The contest was bitterly fought in the Superior Court, where judgment was given for Mr. Quien. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, but the higher tribunal sustained the judgment of the lower.

On Monday morning Surveyor L. E. Ricksecker of this city was engaged in re-surveying the line upon which a new fence was to be built by Mr. Quien. With him were Mr. Quien and his three sons. Stakes had been driven to indicate the line, when suddenly Mr. Bocca appeared on the scene and began to lay low the stakes that had been set up. He was advised to desist, but would not and called upon another member of his family to assist. They were armed with hoes and these were the weapons used to despoil the stakes. For a time things looked rather threatening. It is claimed that the elder Bocca was not very choice in the language he used towards Mr. Quien and threatened to do bodily harm to them.

Mr. Quien drove to Santa Rosa and swore out complaints against Angelo Bocca and F. Bocca, charging them with threatening to injure stakes on his freehold, and also swore out another complaint against the two men, charging them with threatening to injure him. Mr. Quien is one of the prominent residents of the Glen Ellen district and is highly respected.—Republican.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday May 4th at 1 o'clock, p. m. at Thompson's, Broadway, Sonoma Cal. An entire line of general house-hold goods and sundries, embracing several bedroom sets, stoves, chairs, tables, settees, carpets, mattings, two sewing machines, organ, bookcase, writing desk, lenolium, dishes, 10 dozen fruit jars, jelly glasses, lamps, dozens of beautiful pictures, shot gun, 12 gauge; rifle, 22 caliber, second hand doors, windows, frames and lumber. Also hundreds of articles not mentioned. The goods must be sold and will go at a great sacrifice. Every thing offered as good as new or entirely so. Sale must begin promptly at 1 o'clock

Board of Managers Entertained

Pres. A. E. Osborne of the Sonoma Valley Board of Trade invited the members of that body's board of managers to meet at the Eldridge Home on Wednesday afternoon. Considerable business of importance was transacted, after which Dr. Osborne entertained the members at dinner. Those who partook of the doctor's hospitality were Fred T. Duhring, Dr. H. H. Davis, Prof. Benj. Weed, James Campbell, H. H. Granice, Robt. P. Hill, G. H. Hotz and F. Mitcheltree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushby, of Landeer, Montana, are stopping at the Union Hotel. They came to Sonoma with a view to permanently locating in the valley.

El Verano Locals

The El Verano Grange met in Sonoma on Wednesday evening. Fourteen new members were initiated making a membership of about thirty-five. This organization is very popular and is getting in position to be of much benefit to its members.

O. W. Nordwell of San Francisco visited his ranch on Sunday.

Walter Murphy, of San Francisco, visited his brother, Ralph Murphy, Supt. of the Yulupa Land and Water Co. Monday and Tuesday.

Mr J. Lounibos has purchased an acre of land in one of the most desirable parts of El Verano. The lot was formerly the property of the World Estate.

John Hanford paid the Bay City a visit on Thursday. He went down on business.

J. Agler, division superintendent on the S. P. railway made a tour of inspection over this road yesterday.

P. Bellegarde is visiting his friend P. Gouailhardou of the Bellevue Hotel. Mr. Bellegarde was the fortunate winner of a $20,000 lottery prize about six months ago.

Mrs. F. A. Riser and Miss Mary Chance visited Petaluma yesterday.

Emile Lounibos has purchased a number of chicken houses and other small buildings from Glen Ellen parties, and will use the lumber to make some improvements on his El Verano property.

Supervisor Blair Hart was in town yesterday conferring with roadmaster A. W. Weaver regarding road matters.

Mr. A. D. Graham who is to sprinkle the roads of this vicinity during the coming season will commence his work on the first of May.

THE SUPERIOR COURT

In Judge Doherty's department a sale of real estate was ordered in the estate of Patrick Kenny.

The matter of the appointment of an administrator in the estate of Catherine Wallman was taken under advisement.

The fourth annual account of the Muller minors was settled.

The matter of the settlement of the estate of John Itin and the distribution of the same was taken under advisement.

An order to sell real property of the estate of Stanford M. Prince and others, minors, was granted. A similar order was made in the estate of Minnie Sommers.

Probate matters continued: Estates of Hiram O'Keen, Wm. Ayers, Samuel T. Szarvash, Jas. Frazier, William Worden and James L. Martin, all to April 29.

The first annual account of the estate of M. Tomasini was settled.

In the action of Larrimore vs. Bell the demurrer to the complaint was overruled.

The action of W. L. Barnes vs. G. P. Woodworth was set for trial on April 30.

Jane C. A. Porter was appointed administratrix on the estate of Hugh Porter in a bond of $250.

A petition to sell real property of the estate of William P. Hinshaw was submitted.

In Judge Burnett's department on Monday the motion to strike out was submitted in the Lydia C. Wickersham estate and the demurer was continued to April 29.

The motion to amend statement for a new trial in the action of Charles Martin vs. Julia Barry was denied.

The demurer in the action of Mary F. Benson against Patrick Boland, as administrator, was overruled by consent.

These cases were continued: Ida B. Palmer vs. Great Eastern Quicksilver Mining Company, Healdsburg Electric Light Co. vs. Healdsburg, California Cured Fruit Association vs. J. P. Guerin et al, estate of I. G. Wickersham (return of sale of real estate), C. A. Riebli vs. F. P. Grace, all to April 29.

THREE WEEKS MORE

The Expositor Prize Contest Ends and the Prizes will be Awarded on May 16th

Only three weeks remains until the end of the voting contest. The friends of the various candidates are working unceasingly and many subscriptions are daily brought to the EXPOSITOR office. On Thursday afternoon May 16th, the contest closes. Every vote must be cast by six o'clock of that evening. There will positively be no extension of time, so be sure to cast your votes early.

The prizes to be given away aggregate a hundred and sixty-five dollars in value. The first prize (the scholarship) is valued at one hundred dollars, and could not be purchased for less. It is a year's course in the California Business College, the best commercial school on the Pacific Coast and entitles the holder to all the privileges of that institution. The second prize is on exhibition in Mr. Geo. Breitenbach's window, and speaks for itself. It is a beautiful, light running bicycle; manufactured by the Stearns Bicycle Company, and has no superior as a machine of fine workmanship. We give to the lady winning the third prize a twenty-five dollar instrument from Byron Mauzy's music store. She makes her own selection and may choose either a mandolin or guitar. It must be understood, however, that the lady receiving the largest number of votes may if she chooses, take either of the other prizes instead of the scholarship, and the one receiving the second largest vote may have her choice of the two remaining prizes.

The following conditions will govern the contest:

For one years cash subscription to the EXPOSITOR 200 votes will be allowed.

To all subscribers now on our books the same number of votes will be allowed when the delinquent subscriptions are paid.

Each of the coupons cut from this paper will count as one vote.

Announcements of the votes will be made each week. The votes will be impartially and publicly counted at the EXPOSITOR office and the total will be kept for a recount at the close of the contest.

As an additional guarantee of absolute fairness we announced a few weeks ago that all votes must bear the signature of the voter. Votes not thus signed will not be counted.

The vote now stands as follows:

Miss Florence Quartaroli	5713
Miss Gertrude Lane	5234
Miss Theo Bates	4612
Miss Mable Thomas	4212
Miss Mary Chance	2534
Mrs. G. H. Harris	800
Miss Pearl Allen	617
Mrs. Paull	525
Miss Lulu Johnson	418
Miss Grace Carmer	209
Miss Malvina Martens	8
Miss Bessie Ogan	7
Total	25,186

The Best Oil Comes From Home Districts

In last Sunday's Chronicle a lengthy article appeared which should be of interest to all Northern California oil stock investors. It gives the opinion of many of the best known oil men of the state to the effect that the district lying north of the bay, and especially in Napa County, leads the world, so far as quality is concerned, in producing lubricating oil. The Berryessa Valley receives especial attention.

The street leading from the depot to the east and thence up the hill towards Pellessier's place should receive the attention of our city fathers. Now that Sonoma is receiving so many visitors from San Francisco and the outside world, it would be well to keep the streets in the vicinity of the depot in a little better condition. Dozens of strangers visit Mr. Pelessier's resort every summer and if they could walk from the depot to the place without wallowing in dust, they would doubtlessly receive a much more favorable impression of Sonoma.

W. R. Heath was up from San Francisco this week and looked at Sonoma property. He expects to make his future home here.

$2.50.

These are without doubt the best shoes made, at $2.50.

THIS is not our say so, but the verdict of the shoe buying public.

TRY A PAIR.

We carry all styles, sizes and widths.

HEALY SHOE STORE,
SANTA ROSA.

HALE'S

PETALUMA.

Come and see us, we can please you.
One Price to all and the best to pick from.

SATEEN CORDED BELTS
in Pink, Blue, Black, White aud Red pulley Belts, price, 25c.

LADIES' WASH SKIRTS
Duck or Denim Skirts Navy Blue or Tan shades, price 75c.
Summer Crash Skirts all sizes 50c each.
Fancy stripe Duck Skirts also Covert Skirts price $1.00.
White Duck Skirts Trimmed, price $2.25.
White Pique Skirts very stylish for summer, price $1.25.
Navy Blue Duck Skirts with flare bottom and two ruffles also trimmed with white Braid, price $1 50.

New Stock Collars Very Pretty Special 25c each.

LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS.
We are selling a great many Tailor made suits in Black and Gray with Velvet collar Jacket, New flared skirts size 32 to 40 price,
$8.50.

MCCALL PATTERNS 10c & 15c. FASHION SHEET FREE.

HALE BROS. & CO.
PETALUMA, CAL.

R. F. WILDE. P. J. MULLEN

UNION HOTEL
JUST OPENED
Newly furnished throughout.
Thoroughly renovated.
Electric lights in every room.
Cuisine and service unexcelled.
THE LEADING HOSTELRY OF SONOMA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of EDWARD WEGNER, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of EDWARD WEGNER deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at her residence on the West side of the plaza, in Sonoma City, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in said County of Sonoma, State of California.

JULIA WEGNER,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Edward Wegner, deceased.
Dated at Sonoma, Cal., January 18th, 1901.
Robert A. Poppe, Attorney for Estate.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local application as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflammed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Wm. Boyd and wife of Evansville Wis. are guests at the Union. They expect to spend the summer in Sonoma and may invest in Sonoma Valley property.

LODGE NOTICES

F & A M

TEMPLE LODGE No. 14 meets in the Masonic Hall on the Tuesday evening on or preceeding the full moon of each month.

I O O F

SONOMA LODGE. No. 28 meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m

REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99 meets in Odd Fellows hall on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month.

O E S

VALLEY OF THE MOON CHAPTER, No. 85, meets in the Masonic hall on the Thursday evening on or preceeding the full moon of each month.

Y M I

No. 45 meets the first Wednesday evenings in each month in Odd Fellows' hall.

A O U W

PUEBLO LODGE No. 168 meets every 1st and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows hall.

O O F

SONOMA VINEYARD COUNCIL, No. 162 meets the first and third Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' hall.

N S G W

SONOMA PARLOR No. 117 meets on the first Monday Evening of each month at Odd Fellows' hall.

U A O D

SONOMA GROVE No. 75 meets on the first and third Friday in each month at Odd Fellows hall

EGGS WANTED

Dodge, Sweeney & Co. of Petaluma, are paying the highest going price for all good fresh white eggs that are not washed. Ship or haul your eggs to them, spot cash is paid, and prompt returns on all shipments made.

P. J. BLIM, Mgr.

Town Talk

Cavanagh's for lumber. Washington street, East Petaluma.

When in Napa buy a bottle of Mertol Dandruff cure of Duprey Pharmacal Co. 20 Main St. Napa.

Ladies attention! Spring opening of stylish millinery at Mrs. F English Warren's. 852 Main St. Petaluma.

Go to Cavanagh's, 1001 Washington street, East Petaluma, for lumber, house furnishings, etc.

FOR SALE—Incubators, brooders, wire fencing, buildings etc, apply to George Miller, Glen Ellen.

LOST—A red muley bull calf four months old strayed from my place on the 8th of April. Reward offered.

MRS. P. G. NORRBOM.

Mr. and Mrs. August Malstedt, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fochetti on Sunday.

Mrs. Benj. Pohley, of Tiburon, spent Sunday with Sonoma relatives.

Henry Carriger of the Bay City spent Sunday here with friends.

Al Pauli came up from the City on Saturday evening's train and spent the next day visiting his family and many Sonoma friends.

FOR SALE—A good, gentle driving horse and an English cart. Also an upright piano. For particulars see Mrs. Thos. Jones at the Chase stock farm.

Messrs Paul Nauman, of San Francisco, and Frank Nauman of Trinity Co. were Sunday visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. A. Poppe.

Mr. T. F. McCartney, of San Francisco, was in Sonoma early this week looking over his property interests here.

R. M. Sims, Dep. County Attorney of San Francisco, visited Sonoma friends on Sunday.

Mr. Q. C. Fly, of Napa, dropped quietly into town last Friday evening, and as quietly dropped out again.

John Landy, a Stockton man, is visiting Sonoma relatives.

Jerome Waldon, administrator of the J. B. Chase estate spent several days of the week in Sonoma looking after the Chase property.

Uncle Charley Stuart is visiting at the Lewis home. Uncle Charley crossed the plains in 1846, arriving in California in September of that year.

Walter Murphy, of San Francisco, is spending a few days with Sonoma relatives.

Mrs. Spencer returned home on Monday evening. She has been in San Francisco during the past few weeks attending her son George during his recent illness.

Mrs. M. J. Gaines drove to Santa Rosa one day this week to visit her son, Clark, who is ill.

Thos. Monahan, of the Bay City was a Sunday visitor in this place.

Mrs. Thos. Jones will leave Sonoma soon for an extended visit with her relatives in Australia. During her absence Miss Emily will attend college in San Francisco.

Mr. Nickerson came up from the City on Sunday and spent the day with his family.

Miss Emma Redmond, of San Francisco, visited Sonoma relatives on Sunday.

C. C. Donovan, Secretary of the Sonoma County Board of Trade, visited Sonoma on Tuesday and paid the EXPOSITOR office a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Pauline McMullen and Miss Theo Bates spent Monday shopping in San Francisco.

Willis Goodman, of Embarcadero, received the contract for sprinkling the roads of San Luis road district.

Granville Harris has been away all week with the Native Sons at Santa Barbara. He was sent as a delegate from the local parlor.

"GUINDALA"

BY REV. E. E. THOMPSON.

A glimpse at heathen rites, attending a feast to Astarte, given by Elzola, (father of Guindala.)

Mary Magdalene, in company with Nebias, an Olympic champion (the Gadarene demoniac) is in attendance in violation of her own conscience and Jewish law. Heber—the prodigal son— was also present and was a contestant for prizes in the games. Guindala makes her debut by conducting the religious ceremonies and greeting the assembled guests.

"The sentence was not finished, for at that moment Mary sprang to her feet, pointed toward the opposite side of the court, and said:

"Look! Nebias—why parts the crowd in yonder place? See! the dancers move this way."

Next in the procession that was filing in, came six others, larger than the first—men of gigantic mould—bearing upon their shoulders a richly canopied litter. The top and sides were covered with delicate India silk, decorated with pretty designs of vines and flowers carefully worked by hand, of various tints and shades to match the deep purple and gold of the background. Around the top dangled a fringe of gold beads, with many tassels of the same. The litter-body was made of polished cedar, set with precious stones, rubies, amethysts and diamonds, which sparkled with dazzling brightness in the splendidly lighted halls. As they advanced, showers of perfume from the galleries above—four in all—fell upon and around the litter, until the whole place was filled with the fragrance of lilies

"Nebias," said Mary, after a long silence, during which she had watched closely every motion of the crowds beneath, "who comes in such array,—and to whom must we bow the knee?"

"I cannot answer thee of certainty, my divine one. I know of but one beside thyself, before whom the gods should bow to worship. Nor know I but one, who should boast such a throne, or who such homage might receive at Elzola's feast."

Mary had already guessed, and her heart was beating wildly when she asked: "WHO should thus be honored, Nebias? and what Gadarene maid swings the hinge on thy heart's door? Speak! for thou art moving me with fear and hate! I like not thy looks nor speech, when thus."

"Guindala—," after a pause spoke Nebias, in a dreamy, half-unconcious manner. Magadalene turned her head away from him, set her teeth of pearl into two ruby lips, while her dark eyes flashed with jealous rage. Her marble breast, upon which rested a single diamond—the gift of Nebias—suspended by a delicate chain of gold, rose and fell with emotion. It was evident that a severe conflict was burning in the heart of this beautiful, passionate woman.

Mary had not attended a Passover feast at Jerusalem, nor observed any of the religious obligations of the Jewish faith, since she became the companion of Nebias, and other Gadarene idolators. She looked at her lover for an explanation, but he seemed to have forgotten her presence entirely, so intent was his gaze upon the litter and the group of blacks before him. His eyes shone with unnatural lustre, his breathing was quick and labored. Mary, keen, witty; a judge of human nature, read him as an open book, and knew her fears were not without cause. She now saw that another held his real affection and too, if the object of his deeper love could be won he would—as he had said—"let her hence to see her nevermore."

She could have seen him tire of her, or become angry and forsake her without deep feeling, but to know that another woman had won his heart, angered, and put her past control almost of herself. Her white, jeweled fingers played nervously with her raven tresses or fastened tightly about the hilt of the dangerous blade at her girdle. Her better judgment finally conquered her passion and controlled her action. Though pale as death and trembling with emotion, she smiled sweetly upon Nebias as she leaned upon his shoulder to watch the scenes below.

The litter passed to the center of the court and there halted by command from within, facing the large brazen image of Astarte, which rose to a height of from ten to twelve feet. The huge arms were extended and in the open palms were clusters of grapes, figs, dates and olive-berries, as though offering them to her suppliants, in return for their homage

The litter was gently lowered from the shoulders of the blacks, and four ivory stools overlaid with gold, were placed to receive it.

The historic plows were arranged on either side, mute, yet speaking volumes; the heavy veil covering the idol was withdrawn by some mystic, unseen power, and amid waving palms and prostration of human forms, the goddess was exposed to view.

In response to a trumpet blast, sixty slaves lined up between the litter and the image, thirty on either side. Another blast of the trumpet and their hands were raised above their heads and set in poise, as though in the act of plunging or diving. A third, and they threw themselves forward, each line towards the other, face downward. Thus they were dove-tailed together, forming a bridge of human bodies from the litter to the very foot of the image. The tassels and fringe trembled and swayed—the curtain moved aside and Guindala—for it was she—stepped out upon the backs of her faithful slaves. Two Ethiopian eunuchs, with hands crossed upon their breasts, and with heads bent low, preceeded, one on either side. A third followed after, carrying her train.

Guindala, though idolized and conscious of her own beauty, was not spoiled. She received the compliments showered upon her with childlike simplicity. As she turned her eyes upward to the galleries and smiled sweetly in return for admiration expressed, the crowds became wild with delight and made the pillars and roof fairly tremble with their shouts. "Bow the knee to the fair Guindala, thou great Astarte!" screamed an enthusiastic woman, which served as a signal for others.

"She is the daughter of a god!" piped the voice of a man who sat at Nebias' right, while from the distance—"

D. E. M'KINLAY TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE

Duncan E. McKinlay, the new assistant United States district attorney, took the oath of office in San Francisco on Wednesday morning and qualified before United States Judge De Haven in the district court. Immediately after taking the oath he entered upon the discharge of his official duties.

Mr. McKinlay's many friends in Santa Rosa rejoice with him in the honor and position to which he has been appointed. As it is well known he studied law in Santa Rosa and after his admission practiced law in Santa Rosa. Prior to studying law he was in business here for a number of years.

May Basket Social

The May Basket Social to be given by the Epworth League on Friday evening, May 3, promises to be a pleasant affair. The young men are working for a big crowd among their fellows and if the young women exceed in numbers, or succeed in filling baskets enough to satisfy the voracious appetite of the masculine gender, they will need to have an up-to-date hustle.

Died at an Advanced Age

John Morris, aged 95 years, died on Tuesday evening at the home of his son, James Morris, near Caliente. Mr. Morris was one of the pioneers of California and has resided in Sonoma County for many years. The remains will be taken to Oakland tomorrow and buried in the Mountain View Cemetery.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Alx. Senna +
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed +
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda +
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Wintergreen Flavor.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A Pleasant Evening at Union Hall

Miss Lola Haraszthy gave a very agreeable dancing party at Union Hall last Saturday evening. Nearly all the young people of the valley were present and everybody had a delightful time. The Union Hall is an especially fine place for dancing, and it is expected that parties like the one of last Saturday evening will be given every few weeks.

He Kept His Leg

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rhem, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. All druggists will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents.

A Raging, Roaring Flood

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung troubles by all druggists. Price 50c and $1.00.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal Services

Episcopal services will be held in the San Luis school house the first Sunday of each month at 11 o'clock a. m. W. L. Clark, Rector.

Congregational Church

Rev. Sidney R. Yarrow, Pastor. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. service at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor meeting, Friday's at 3:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary Society meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. C. L. Peterson, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Deputy District Attorney J. Berry and Mr. Healy the Santa Rosa shoe dealer were in Sonoma yesterday. Mr. Berry came down on legal business, and Healy came with him as he said, "just to spend the day in good company."

Job Couldn't Have Stood It

If he'd had Itching Piles. They're terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For Injuries, Pains or Bodily Eruptions it's the best salve in the world. Price 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

Tis Easy to Feel Good

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. King's New Life Pills, which positively cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weaken. Only 25c at all druggists.

San Francisco, Mar. 30 1901.

Dear Sir:

Please take notice that the first block of 50,000 shares of the Capital Stock of the Usona Petroleum Company, having all been subscribed, the first payment of one-half of the subscription price is now due and will be delinquent on April 15, 1901, on which date your entire subscription will be forfeited unless payment of the first installment is made.

Your subscription being for.....shares, the sum of $.... is now due. Kindly make remittance in favor of the Usona Petroleum Company.

The balance of the subscription price (second payment) will be due without further notice on May 1st, 1901, and will be delinquent on May 15, 1901.

Yours very truly

USONA PETROLEUM COMPANY.
E. N. SEWELL, Secretary.

Lumber is now being purchased and will be put on the ground with the machinery immediately.

Nearly all Conditions of ill Health.

Due to a weak stomach, an inactive liver, or weakened condition of the kidneys, are greatly benefited by the use of Dr. Barker's Sarsaparilla—A spring tonic for men, women and children.

100 2 grain quinine pills by mail	price 75c
Creme DeLis	40c
Camelline	40c
LaBlache face powder	35c
Castoria	25c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	40c
Paine's Celery Compound	75c
Pierce's Discovery	75c
Pierce's Prescription	75c
Syrup of figs	35c
Mrs. Pinkham's Compound	75c
Cuticura soap	20c

AT
Hitchcock's Low Price Drug Store
Petaluma, Cal.

Mrs. Keechler after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Reibli, returned home Sunday.

ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO
The DELINEATOR
Given FREE to our Patrons
On the Following Conditions:
To any customer purchasing, within sixty days from date, merchandise to the value of $15.00, we will present a Year's Subscription to THE DELINEATOR, the Leading Fashion Magazine of the World, published by the Butterick Publishing Co. (Limited). Come in and get a PASS CARD, and when the entire amount indicated is exhausted, we will present you with a year's Subscription to the above Publication.
G. H. HOTZ, SONOMA, CALIF

KNEE SUITS FOR Wee BOYS,
From four to seven years, at half price.
F. CLEWE, Sonoma.

Mrs. J. A. Poppe
DEALER IN
General Merchandise
Hardware, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes.
Highest Prices Paid for Farm Produce.
EAST SIDE OF PLAZA, - - - SONOMA, CAL

The UNION
Livery and Feed Stable
GRANVILLE HARRIS, Proprietor.
We can Give you as fine turnouts as any in the Valley
And at Very Reasonable Rates.
Stage Office of the Southern Pacific Railway

GEO. L. BULOTTI,
PLUMBER
And Dealer in Sheet Iron, Pumps, Windmills and Plumbing Goods.
Agent for the Ærmoter Windmill. Duhring's building. Napa st

FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT THIS OFFICE

THERE IS NO UP-TO-DATE
SEWING MACHINE
WE CANNOT SELL YOU AND SAVE YOU MONEY.
OLD MACHINES taken in part payment and balance can be paid in installments of $2 00 per month. Discount for cash. Thorough instruction by competent teachers.
Parts, Needles and Attachments for all Machines.
We do a general Sewing Machine business.
Renting, cleaning and repairing
AT REASONABLE PRICES.
AVOID TROUBLESOME EXPERIENCES.
SEE US OR OUR AGENT
Before buying a Machine.
Racket Store
Petaluma Cal.

The only Sewing Machine that does not fail in any point. ROTARY MOTION and BALL BEARINGS, the lightest running machine in the world.

RAPID. saves about one day in three, sewing that much faster than any vibrating shuttle sewing machine. More time is saved, more money earned.

Quiet and Durable. The rotary motion does away with noise and wear caused by the forward and backward movement of the shuttle.

General Office for
PACIFIC COAST
933 Market St. San Francisco
For sale by **F. T. Duhring**

The best value

Men and Women's

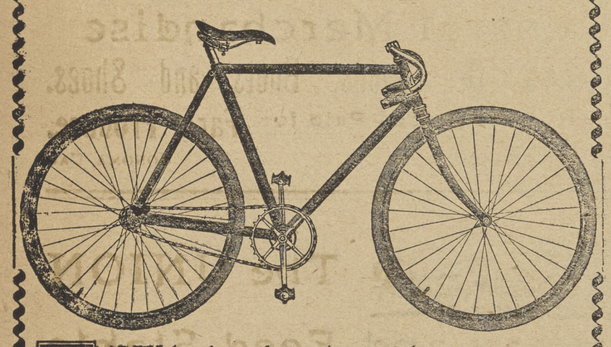
$2.50 Shoes

In Sonoma County at

R. C. MOODEY & CO

Santa Rosa, - - California

The "White"



RIDDEN by the professional racer, it has proven a winner oftener than any in competition. Ridden by the non-professional, by the "scorcher," for business or pleasure, it has a record second to none. Material used in its construction, pains-taking care in manufacturing details, ease in running, and handsome, symmetrical design are a few of its claims for superiority. Reasonable prices, coupled with high values, are characteristics of the "WHITE." Our long established reputation guarantees the excellence of our product.

Models A and B	$50.00
Model G (30-in. wheel)	60.00
"Special Racer"	65.00
Models E and F (chainless)	75.00

White Sewing Machine Company,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SHE WAS BLIND.

A blindness comes to me now and then. I have it now. It is queer—I can see your eyes but not your nose. I can't read because some of the letters are blurred; dark spots cover them; it is very uncomfortable.

I know all about it; it's DYSPEPSIA. Take one of these; it will cure you in ten minutes.

What is it?

A Ripans Tabule.

WANTED.—A case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-S on the package and accept no substitute. R-I-P-A-N-S, 10 for 5 cents or twelve packets for 48 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thousand testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce st., New York.

Iroquois Bicycles $16.75

400 of the famous Iroquois Model 3 Bicycles will be sold at $16.75 each, just one-third their regular value.

IROQUOIS CYCLE WORKS FAILED because they too expensively built, and we have bought the entire plant at a forced sale at 20 cents on the dollar. With it we got 400 Model 3 Iroquois Bicycles, finished and complete. **Made to sell at $50.** To advertise our business we have concluded to sell these 400 at just what they stand us, and make the marvelous offer of a Model 3 **IROQUOIS BICYCLE at $16.75** while they last. The wheel is a strictly up-to-date, famous everywhere for beauty and good quality.

DESCRIPTION The Iroquois Model 3 is too well known to need a detailed description. Shelby, 1⅝ in. seamless tubing, improved two-piece crank, detachable sprockets, arch crown barrel hubs and hanger, 2⅛ in. drop, finest nickel and enamel; colors: black, maroon and coach green; Genis' frames, 22, 24 and 26 in.; Ladies' 22 in.; best "Record" guaranteed tires and high-grade equipment throughout. **Our Written Guarantee** with every bicycle.

SEND ONE DOLLAR for your express agent's guarantee for charges one way to ship whether ladies' or gents' color and height of frame wanted, and we will ship C. O. D. for the balance ($15.75 and express charges) subject to examination and approval. If you don't find it the most wonderful Bicycle Offer ever made, send it back at our expense. **ORDER TO-DAY** if you don't want to be disappointed. 50 cents discount for cash in full with order.

WE HAVE BICYCLES A complete line of '99 Models at **$11.50** and up. Second-hand Wheels $3 to $10. We want **RELIABLE AGENTS** in every town to represent us. Hundreds earned their bicycle last year. This year we offer wheels and cash for your services also. **Never Use** of sample wheel to agent. Write for our liberal proposition. We are known everywhere as the greatest Exclusive Bicycle House in the world and are perfectly reliable. We refer to any bank or business house in Chicago, any express company and to our customers everywhere.

The Mead Cycle Co. are absolutely reliable and Iroquois Bicycles at $16.75 are wonderful bargains.—Editor.

Ja. S. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago.

THE MEETING OF THE FLIERS

By David H. Talmadge.

Marwin, from San Francisco, stepped from the Pullman to the platform of the small station where the east bound flier had drawn up to await the passing of the flier going west.

Presently the western flier drew up at the station. A young woman was sitting within the netting of the rear platform. Marwin looked at her in bewildered astonishment for a full minute. She flushed to the roots of her hair and her glance fell.

"Good morning, Miss Dartlin."

"Why, Mr. Marwin! Where—where in the world did you drop from?"

"San Francisco," replied Marwin simply. He noted with some interest that the young woman's eyes were full of reproach and that her manner was constrained. "I am on my way to New York."

"And I am going to San Francisco. "How strange!"

Marwin climbed over the railing and seated himself upon the platform steps at her feet. It was an impulse characteristic of him, and the young woman smiled as if pleased.

"What have you been doing since that night, hundreds of years ago, when you and I last met?" he asked.

"Nothing worth mentioning, I believe," replied the young woman. "I have laughed a little and wept a great deal. I have been sick and have been restored to something which bears a close resemblance to my normal condition of health, although it is not really the same. I am taking this trip with a definite purpose. The doctor thought it might make me feel better."

"Tell me about your illness."

"Russell," said she, "three years ago you honored me by a proposal of marriage. I deferred my answer for one week. I was not in doubt regarding my own mind, but I had a good reason. And you did not come back for your answer. Why?"

"Why?" Marwin repeated the query as one dazed.

"Yes, why? I had a right to expect something better of you than I received. I waited for you, but you neither came nor sent a word of explanation. There was but one inference to be taken, and I took it. You had changed your mind. I could forgive you for that, but it was cowardly not to let me know. It was cruel. It hurt me, Russell, more than I can tell."

"But your letter"—

"I wrote you no letter."

"I received a letter, Marion"—Marwin spoke slowly, after the manner of one who has been stunned—"written by you. It contained one line, and that line was, 'Russell, my answer is no; I cannot.' It was delivered to me by your maid. I did not think it necessary to see you after that. I thought you did not wish me to."

The young woman stood up excitedly, then seated herself again. She was laughing, but there was a look of pain upon her face, and her eyes swam with tears.

"I understand it now," she said brokenly; "I see how it happened. My brother was in trouble. He and father had disagreed over the payment of certain debts, and he applied to me for money. I gave it to him, poor boy, until my allowance and my patience were exhausted. He had sent an appeal for money on the day you received that letter. I wrote to him, saying that I could not give him more. I put the message in an envelope and told the girl to take it to Mr. Russell. You and he have the same name. The stupid creature took it to you. I never knew."

"Oh, my dear"— Marwin grasped her hand and fondled it.

"After that," she continued hurriedly, "I seemed to lose my strength. I was attacked one night on the street by a man—a huge, coarse brute, who threw his arms about me and stuffed a handkerchief into my mouth. I was not able to utter a cry, so suddenly did he come upon me. I was saved by sheer chance. A gentleman saw the wretch attack me and rushed to the rescue. He did not even take time to call for the police. He was very brave. He was not so large as my assailant, but he grappled him fearlessly and—and was stabbed with a knife. I knew nothing after that. I fainted. When I returned to consciousness, I was in an ambulance rumbling toward home. The police knew nothing of a fight, they said, beyond the fact that the pavement was covered with blood. They seemed quite disgusted when they found that I had not been murdered. I told them all I knew, and that ended it so far as they were concerned. But so far as I was concerned—well, it was weeks before the doctor declared the danger of brain fever past."

She looked down into Marwin's upturned face tenderly, and something she saw there impelled her to lean forward and touch his forehead with her lips.

"Marion, dear," said Marwin gently, "I would confess to thee. During those days when you were waiting for me I was following you like a dog. I wanted to be near you. I was near you that night."

"Then it was you who"—

In answer he pulled up his sleeve, disclosing a long red scar.

"It was a small price to pay for the opportunity of fighting for the girl I loved," he said. "I went away after that quite satisfied. I felt that it had been worth while, after all. I"—

There was a sound of escaping air beneath the Pullman, and the train began to move. Marwin stood up and made a movement as if to jump to the ground. Then he turned to the young woman and put his arm about her.

"I think I'll go with you, dear," he said.

They stood thus, the morning sun bathing them in a radiance akin to that which they felt within them as they passed the east bound train. Both were laughing like children.—Philadelphia Press.

The One Sure Way to Win.

But, to refer to success in general, a man must specialize and concentrate, yet look alive and keep in touch with several phases of life. He should not allow his specialty to bury him and blind him to all else. It is often impossible to tell just where the waiting opportunity lies. There may be an element of chance in the matter. This is illustrated by an old Persian saying about a certain pavement that was supposed to have lumps of gold under it. The man who should lift none of the pavement, the saying went, would get none of the gold. He who should lift part of it might, or might not, find gold. But if he should lift all of it, he would obtain the treasure.—Success.

Encouraging Her Cousin.

"Ah, yes!" sighed the lovelorn youth. "I'm passionately in love with Miss Van Fickel. I wonder if I will ever succeed in winning her affections?"

"Why not?" replied his Cousin Helen. "I know at least half a dozen other men who have."—Philadelphia Press.

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OUR NEIGHBOR.

BY A. HANSEN

Das morning I git me der bet out so early as nefer vas, before freestick (breakfast), for ve vas bin vantin to make some off der garten seets uit corn planting in der fields out, so I shofel me a pooty beck load der wheel vagon on. Den I ties me der harness mit dosh olt family chackasses der vagon on to drife me der cornfield out. Ven I shumps me der vagon on dod suit so chentlelike. "Git up out of dot," von chackass he ton't vill bull der vagon on von bit at all. Vell, I make pooty hart mit mine stick hes pehint side on, pout dot ton't make some tifference out at all vot I tone ond sait, he shust stant right still like von beck blockhead.

I fink he must not maybe feel pooty goot all ofer, for vy he ton't like if he bull der vagon on.

Vell, I sent kwick for naypor Saurkrimple to kum righd avay ofer ond see if he know something, for I ton't. Vell, he kum pooty kwick arount, ond den I askit off him if he shall know noddings from a seek chackass?

Ond den Saurkrimple he goes ond feels der chackass bish front laigs on to see if he shall haf some kolick, den he feels of der ears to see if it ton't maype he bin haf some ague, ond den he goes bak to feel off der tail to fint out if it shall pe rumertickles vot der drubbles ish, ond den so kwick as a tunderbolt der chackass he feel of Saurkrimple on his back mit hish pehint laigs so hart dot Saurkrimple slide mit hish nose der grount on for a whole rod avay.

Den mine frau, Katrena, kums kwick mit der house out ond see dot Saurkrimple's nose vas bin running der barnyart all ofer mit bloot, ond den she vants if ve tell her vot ish der troubles. Vell, I sait, de chackass bin seek, he ton't vill bull me der cornfielt out. Den she most shplit herself mit laf. Now, Katrena she bin a pooty smart voman, ond she know something, too, ven she can tink of it.

Den she sait: "Vy you Deutsch phools, dot chackass ton't bin haf some kolick ake in hish tail at all. He bin shust a leetle balky ish all."

Den Katrena dolt me dot if I make a dwist mit de chackass his tail en maype he vill bull.

Vell, den I gits mineself der vagon on ond take de chackass his tail in mine hants, ond make pooty hart a dwist, ond den so kwick as you nefer seen in all my life he hit hart like a tunderbolt mit his laigs a bump der vagon on, ond like dem svallows, "I bin upvard fly," ond ven I turn arount ond kum down vonst I vas seen der vagon bin going up as I vas kuming down, pout de blamet old chackass he stood righd still, so kam like, as if noddings vas happen to him at all, pout I kum pooty hart on de grount down, ond I ton't hurt de olt grount von bit, needer.

Vell, nopody bin but ingluding der chackass except mine leetle dog Schneider. He git hish tail pooty full mit corn dust in de hair.

Den I dells you vot, de sheeckens ond kafs ond peegs all ingluding de rusters hat von grate big misgifings time mit dot corn eating. No, I got dot leetle dwisted. I mean tankgifings time.

Vell, den I goes me vonst again der chackass up to see if I coult start him some more, pout I ton't dwist his tail on dis time. I tells you dot, for I learn better mit uxperience, so vot dosh Yankeys say. I ton't vont to go me der himmel up mit a bump from a chackass. I shust take bolt de strings on ond sait so soft like, "Git up chackie," ond by golly he shust make a chump like a railroad box car ond cherks me mine feet off, big as I am, ond slings me hish het ofer shust as if I veigh not fife pounts. Den he start mit a svift runaway ond turns de barn arount ond de peegpen ofer ond runs de barnyart rount for whole a minute, mit me all de time yet dosh strings holten fast on. By golly he shust bulls me dot manure stack ofer ond de mut through like blazus pefore I can let go. Ven I gits me dosh strings let go, I let him run so much vot he vants to, ond he shust run so svift as a railroat car till he comes up ker slam on a corncob vot von off dosh peegs haf dropped in de yart, ond dot stop him dest still mit a bump.

Den ven I git mine senses back—vot leetle I nefer hat—I fount mineself dight shtuck in de mut, ond I couldn't git me out efery vay, ond ven dot olt chackass see me dight fast in de mut he shust comes up ond lafs me in mine face so high you coult hear him for a mile avay.

Vell, I gits me byumby de mut out ond for a whole day make clean on mineself ond git not some corn planting at all on dot whole day.

I tink now I vill trade me dosh chackass avay ond git me some mules if I can svintle somepody else in to make a trade mit me.—Gdd.

The Captain Was Married.

The ship labored heavily in the trough of the sea. It was a grave question whether the pumps would gain on the leak or the leak would gain on the pumps. Every male passenger had been called upon for aid.

Suddenly the vigilant eye of the captain fell upon a passenger who was idly looking on while his comrades toiled at the pumps.

"See here," he roared, "what do you mean by shirking at such an hour as this? Get to those pumps instanter and take your turn!"

The passenger shook his head.

"I'll see you in Tophet first!" he yelled. "For three an thirty years I've been dictated to by my wife, an now that she's gone an I'm out for pleasure I've made up my mind that I won't be bossed around by no human being again—not if I drown for it!"

And the captain turned away without another word.—Ohio State Journal.

"Nary B'iler."

It was old Chumley, the famous driver of the "Commodore" coach from Rochester to London, who, when railways were introduced, made a notable comparison of their dangers with those of coaching. Quoth he: "If a railway blows up, where be ye? Now, if a coach upsets, there ye be!"

In much the same vein were the remarks of Simon Pigeon, a worthy old New England driver when the iron horse first snorted through his district.

"A hoss," said he, "may run away with ye. I don't deny it, but there's limits to how far he kin run. But if one of these durned injines runs away with ye it's P'cific ocean, plump, or the Rocky mountains, bump, so far as I see. No, sirree, says Simon Pigeon. Eight hoofs for me and nary b'iler!"—Youth's Companion.

ON THE PLAIN AT MATADOR.

By Guy A. Jamieson.

Tom Petty, a squatter on the plain, had been located two months when one evening a man rode up to his dugout.

"I jest dropped over to tell you that you've squatted on my range," he said.

"You must be mistaken," replied Petty. "I made inquiry"—

"Inquiry nothin! We don't settle things out here that way. This is my range, an this is my shack. I'm holdin over on Yellow Horse, and I thought I'd ride over an let you know how the land lay. Don't want no trouble—jest the square thing. I'll give you three days to move off." He sank his spurs into the pony's flanks and galloped off.

Petty walked over to Stimer's store at Matador the next mail day. Many of the cattlemen and herders were there, and, making inquiry, he learned that his visitor had passed through some months before, but, running against old Bill Shrader, had been forced to seek new fields at the muzzle of a Winchester.

As the men stood before the door talking Taylor, the man under discussion, dashed down the road yelling and shooting his pistol. He came to a sudden halt in front of the store. Springing from the horse, he swaggered up to Petty.

"Hello, Petty!" he began. "Jest from your ranch an failed to find you! Have you fergot your three days air up?"

"No. You remember I told you I'd remain until some one proved a better claim to the range. Have you your proofs at hand? If not, we'll let these men pass on"—

"Proofs nothin. I'm able to transact my own business. That's what I'm here fer. I'll give you jest three more days to clear out."

"You'll find me there three months from now," said Petty calmly. He pushed his mail into his pocket and started across the prairie.

Taylor swung into his saddle and dashed in a circle about him, brandishing his pistol and occasionally sending a bullet into the dirt at his feet. Petty walked on unfalteringly. Emboldened, Taylor spurred toward him as though he meant to run him down. Petty stepped aside. Taylor now made a wider circle and, yelling, dashed for the third time straight toward his victim, who stopped and stood motionless. He waited until the pony was upon him, its hot breath in his face; then, as Taylor raised his pistol as if to strike, he seized the bridle and with one valiant thrust sent rider and horse crushing to the earth. Not stopping to see what damage he had done, he walked on, not even looking back. Taylor, bruised and bleeding, was carried to the store.

The spirit of forbearance and prowess exhibited by Petty won the admiration of the men. It was a spirit new to the plain, where men itched for the "drop" on the other man. He was looked upon as a new kind of hero.

One evening a month later Petty sat in front of his dugout talking through the open door to his cook. As he looked to where the sun, like a burnished disk of brass, sank through an expanse of orange ether, a moving object in the gray stretches caught his eye. It grew into the uneven motion of a horseman, and as he drew nearer a silhouette against the sun, a long, black shadow like a misshapen centaur, stalked before him. He came on in a gallop until within a few paces of the dugout, then stopped. Petty rose to his feet. A pistol shot broke the evening stillness. A cloud of blue smoke floated out toward the sunset. Petty lay full length on the grass, blood trickling from a wound in his breast. The sun bronzed him like a fallen statue, and the pool of blood at his side glistened like gold.

The men before Stimer's door smoked in silence. Out toward the west a party of horsemen appeared, their gilded figures cutting the sky. The men at the store eyed them with animated interest, but when they led Taylor bound on his horse into their midst there was no outcry, no demonstration. Coolly, with a fixed, determined expression on their faces, they led the jaded broncho, with its wild eyed burden, to a post with a projecting beam that stood mutely innocent, yet was tragically suggestive. A rope that dangled from the beam was placed about Taylor's neck.

Petty breathed hard, his rugged constitution clinging tenaciously to the life that slipped away through the wound. Finally he opened his eyes and muttered: "He's hurt me, Jim. It was Taylor. Have the boys come in?" His eyes fell on Stimer; intelligence struggled into them. "You're clever to come, Stimer. Thank you."

"That's all right. Glad you're doin so well. Somethin we can do fer you?" he asked.

"No, thank you, Stimer. You're very kind."

A bearded face was thrust into the window. "We have 'im, Petty—the white livered dastard! Look out! Say the word an he swings!" There was a shuffling of feet as the man moved back.

Petty turned his head slowly toward the window. The gibbet, the drooping pony and the haggard faced man stood out boldly on the sky. A great pity came into his breast.

"Men," he said softly, "if you would please a dying man bring him to me."

They hesitated, then moved off doggedly.

"Be quick, men, or it'll be too late."

The terror stricken man was brought before him.

"Taylor, I pity you," he said, his words coming feebly. "I killed a man once in self defense. I pity you. God have mercy on you!" His voice died to a whisper. A shadow passed over his face and settled in his eyes.

Taylor sank to his knees and bowed his ashen face in his hands. Stimer turned his back, and the men stood awed, gazing into the dead man's face.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Considerate Queen.

Queen Victoria had a kindly consideration for every one with whom she came in contact independent of his or her station. After her succession to the throne her first queenly act was the writing of a letter to her aunt, Queen Adelaide, condoling with her and begging her to remain in occupation of Windsor castle as long as suited her wishes and convenience. "To Her Majesty the Queen" was the way the young queen addressed the letter, whereupon some one remonstrated with her, pointing out that the widow of King William IV was no longer queen, but queen dowager.

"That I am perfectly aware of," replied Queen Victoria, "but I will not be the first one to remind her of it."

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Leaves Sonoma		From Nov. 7, '00	Arrive Sonoma	
W'k days	Sundays	Destination	Sundays	W'k days
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	S. F., S. Rafael	10.25 a. m.	10.30 a. m.
2.45 a. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
10.30 a. m.	10.25 a. m.	Glen Ellen	6.40 a. m.	6.18 a. m.
7.20 p. m.	7.15 p. m	intermediates	3.37 p. m.	2.45p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Petalu. S. Rosa	10.25 a. m.	10.30 a. m.
2.45 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	C'v'le H'ldsb'rg		10.30 a. m.
2.45 p. m.		intermediates.	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Ukiah and intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Sebastapol and	10.25 a. m.	10.30 a. m.
2.45 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Guerneville and		10.30 a. m.
2.45 p. m.		intermediates.	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.

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